PRICE FIVE CENTS

FORTIETH YEAR

TROOPS START FOR MINE WAR AREA

LAND VALUES OF STATE ARE CUT BY STATE BOARD

Average Reduction of Valuation of Land For Taxation Reduced 11 Per Cent

ACTION IN BURLEIGH CO.

County Board Figures Boosted But Final Assessment Less Than Last Year

for taxation will be decreased this year and the rate of taxation is expected to be increased. The state hoard of equalization has

Valuations of property in the state

made a decrease of 10.5 per cent on all real property. The decrease on farm lands alone is 11 per cent, being greater than the average. A comparison of assessment of real property in the state for the years 1920 and 1921 Farm lands.\$1,035,771,510 \$921,796,673

Town and 49,205,328 city lots.

Business structures on town

idences ...

and city 42,129,454 42.600.190lots Hemes 22,788,041 9,904,452 8.516.776

\$1,159,798,822 \$1,037,556,314

Increases in Burielgh valuation of the county for taxation will, however, according to County Auditor Frank Johnson be less than last year. Exact comparative figures are not yet available.

The changes made by the state board follow: Farm lands exclusive of structures

and improvements—increased 10 per-City, town and village lots exclusive

of structures and improvements increased 5 percent. Structures and improvements on city, town and village lots used for husiness purposes-increased 20 per-

Structures and improvements on

residence by the owner-no change, ism?

Land Value Per Acre The valuation of Burleigh county

The total valuation for the city and a modern Noah.

county on real estate will be less than ""it is no mere social upheaval. some people in making comparisons. -not at all it might be said to be the The changes on personal property

have mot been received.

HAUGEN QUITS STATE SERVICE AFTER 17 YEARS woman. who the sculptor.

commissioner, has retired from that his family have been estranged from office after 17 years of continuous servitim.
ice. Mr. Haugen's record is unusual. "These ties are nothing compared He has held various positions in the to the greater ones, said Pratt. "If office under different factions of the you are willing to trust to the Suold Republicans and Democratic parprene, even when you don't know ties and the Nonpartisan league, where your next meal is coming from. When William Prater assumed the po- you have reached the highest. Mr. Haugen's record is unusual. sition of land commisioner yesterday. however, Mr. Haugen left the service. He will be employed in the county the readjustment after the cataclysm. treasurer's office in Bismarck.

Noel Tharalson, another employe resigned to accept a position in the state treasurer's office. Mr. Prater is not ready to announce his list of em Mother's approach to the earth for ployes and two stenographers left for judgment may be seen in woman's other positions.

S. D. Institution To Use

Sinux Palls, S. D., Sept. 2. South Dakota institutions this winter, prob- which is an aesthete's dream of exahly will use in considerable quananly will use in considerable quantities lignife coal from the mines garden toward the sea. In the tore- Minneapolis shotgun squad on its ewned by South Dakota at Haynes, and naim tree in reef N. D., in conformity with sugges- and pain tree in reef N D., in conformity with sugges- "The Mother God's altar," explain the picture was being taged by two tions made by the last legislature ed Pratt, "We found it at Varrings," mermands and two mermen

tion are being made by E. O. Rousch, here, mine superintendent. In a swing around the state He says that apply years ago that we would make it's proximately 10,000 tons of lignite conlines the sanctuary of the Divine Mother from the state's mines would be usted this year by the various institutions. The coal is sold at \$1.75 a the submerged Atlantis. ton from the mine, and is held to have excellent heating qualities.

TWO DIE WHEN

ed near Indian Head. Maryland.

WAITING FOR "DIVINE MOTHER"



A. Houghton Pratt and Madame Parma, whose teachings and interpreleigh county property have been made tations of the occult were followed by his giving up all most men cherish, by the state board of equalization. The

FATE TO 4 MEN

and Dr. DaCunha, of Brazil.

passengers robbed.

summon aid.

ken immediately

WOMAN VICTIM

OF ASSAILANT

seeking the woman's assailant.

CONSPIRACY IS

London, Sept. 2 .- A dispatch to the

Daily Mail from Calcutta says the po-

lice in the Punjah discrict have dis-

covered a conspiracy among the Sikhs

to overthrow the Bridsh government

and assassinate Europeans. The dis-

patch ad is that the presecution of the

alleged conspirators will be underta-

SEPTEMBER MORN

PICTURE NO HIT

WITH POLICEMEN

Vinneapolis, Sept 2 Living pic-

tures of September morn when the

ates old caught the attention of the

TROTZKY CHARGE

mermands and two mermen

LEAGUE COUNCIL GIVES UP ALL REFERS SILESIA FOR CREED!

A. Houghton Pratt Tells Why Madame Parma's Teachings Transformed Him

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., Sept. 2, eity, town and village lots used as a lifyou were wealthy, of enviable social home occupied by owner no change, and cultural position, exclusive clubstructures and improvements on man, member of a big publishing firm, city improvements on city, town and, married to a rich wife, would you give village lots not used as a place of it all up to starve for a mystic ideal-

A. Houghton Pratt says you would if only you understood! He has done so, and in the Sanc-

land as reported to the state board by tuary of the Divine Mother, the home the county board was on an average of the Life Religion at Atlantic Highof \$14.44 an acre. Last year it was lands, he told me of the coming cata-\$18.50 an acre. The new valuation clysm about to engulf the world. Here will be \$15.88 per acre. he is preparing himself to meet it -

last year, according to the county world-wide war or revolution, but a auditor. When figures were reported real cataclysm like the great Deluge." emptions had been made. The ex-rushing of water, the frembling of the emptions were made this year before earth, will mark the new upheaval

reginning.

Madame Parma

On a couch by Pratt's side, clad in a white satin robe embnoidered in mystic symbols, was Mme. Parma, the teacher who introduced him into the mystic revelations which now guide his life. She is a beautiful young woman, who was a student of rodin.

Since the revelations Pratt's wife Gilbert Haugen, deputy state land has divorced him. His mother--all

Woman's Era

"The new era, which will follow will be the woman's era. And the great fight will be against accepting the Mother God the Divine Mother. Even now the signs of the Divine awakening and emancipation.

"God is both male and female Heretofire man has refused to recognize the woman element in the li-Lignite From N. D. Mine vine. But she is THE great element.

Pratt's Altar

Before the artistic Pratt bungalow.

and hoards in control of institut but it had been waiting for us through the agest just as this spot, the pros' desirable location so near New York. the lignite by various state institutivas passed by until we were guided

"Our rengion is a happy rengion if is a heartiful religion. Cost do-

sires to be expressed only through beauty 113 what a sense of 1 b the Divine Mother has' PLANE CRASHES whe bas suppeared to me through the base of the state of

many messages"

HOLD MEETING IN CITY TODAY

Relationship to Farm Bureau Organizations is Subject of Discussion

OFFICIAL

"Better Sires" Campaign of the Extension Division of A. C. Outlined

Relationship of the county agent to the county, state and national farm bureau organizations was discussed at considerable length at a conference of county agents from western North Da. SOCIALISTS IN kota which opened at the McKenzle hotel in Bismarck this morning and will continue until this evening.

C. B. Smith of Washington, D. C., director of the States Relation Service the farmers on any subject in which relief commission, they may be interested and should "It is known tha they may be interested and should "It is known that agents of this orencourage the farmet: themselves ganization." the announcement says,
to take charge of organization work: "under the guise of assisting the
financing, and the other phases of the masses of Hungary used it machininto which they may wish to enter, poses such as wheat marketing, livestock shipping, pooling of wool, or engaging in merchandising propositions.

"Seed Corn Week."
Director G. W. Randlett of the Ex-

tension division gave the agents some instructions and advice regarding. State Seed Corn Week, to be observed next week. Sept. 5 to 12, telling them that the purpose of the cam-Geneva, Sept. 2. (By the Associated paign was to get the farmers to se-Press :- The conneil of the League of lect a sufficient supply of ears in the Nations vesterday afternoon decided to field and properly store them so that Officers go to Identify Men Who refer the Silesian question to four non- they will be assured of seed corn as permanent members of the council least for the next two years. He callfor settlement. They are Paul Hy- ed attention to the campaign to get mans, of Belgium: Dr. V. Wellington one thousand North Dekota farmers Ku, of China; Count deleon, of Spain, to attend the National Dairy show at St. Paul, Oct. 8 to 15. The purpose of this campaign, he said, was to give the farmers information and inspiration to get into the dairy game, rather? than to devote their exclusive time to

Rex Willard, farm economist of the Agricultural College, announced that a series of 15 to 20 cost estimating schools will be believed by the Cass county schools will be believed. schools will be held in as many communities this fall at which the far-Angeles limited, on the Union Pacific mers will be queried and shown how system, was held up by two masked men near Clairfield and all the male to calculate the cost of production of their 1921 crop. The purpose of these meetings, he said, was to interest the dentity them. farmers in the various phases of farm accounts and to seeme supporting testimony for other cost of production according to the information

IN OWN ROOM G. P. Wolf, assistant county agent room FIRES Lake Geneva, Wis. Sept. 2.—At- with a tentative program of work for PURESI FIRES the report was made, which has which is very near at hand.

Lake Geneva, Wis. Sept. 2.—At- with a tentative program of work for caused confusion in the minds of "No. it is not be end of the earth tacked by an unidentified assailant country and it is planned to adopt a and bound to a chair in her room in agents, and it is planned to adopt a the home of Richard Smith, owner program before the session closes toof a hotel, Mrs. Jack Lowry, wife night, Max Morgan, dany cow specof a captain of the Lake Geneva Na- falist of the Extension Division, was tional Guard cavalry croop, last night scheduled to outline the organization truggled for more than two hours at of dairy cow companies and the Bether bonds before she was able to ter Sires campaign this afternoon.

Discusses Agreement. Officials and vigilantes today were discussed at some length a memoran, ing the region. dum of agreement which has been. Hibbing, Minn., Sept. 2.—Forest adopted by the North Dakota Farm throatened the millioner of Hibbing. Bureau Federation and the state exand county activities of the two or- area of practically 50 miles, were reganizations. Mr. Haw is presiding at ported under control today. UNEARTHED

the meeting. retary Ralph Andrews of the Extension division: N. D. Gorman, assistant county agent leaden. T. T. G. county agent leader; F. E. Singleton, of Washington, D. C., chief accountant of the States Relation Service; Miss Charlotte M. Bister, county boys' and girls club leader of Molt. S. D.: Sidney W. Hooper of the publicity department of the Extension division. Goodhue of Jamestown, C. C. Lake of R. C. Newcomer of Carson, G. C. Poe few days. of Beulah. H. O Sauer, of Linton, and Charles Eastgate, ci Amidon.

ST. PAUL MAN HEADS LAWYERS

Cincinnati, Ohio, Scot. 2 - C. A. Severance, of St. Paus, Minn., was investigation proved that The police, lacking appreciation of the artists, called all thir in, two responding readily, two swimming to the opposite store where they were apertively. offound and loaded in the patrol wag-

fore the convention, nominations being made by the general counsel. Members of the executive committee REASSESSMENT include F. E. Ellswitch, of Jamestown, N. D.

STRONGLY DENIED ITALY ACCEPTS HARDING'S BID Stratz to do the work

Riga Letvia Sept 2 (By the As Sociated Press to be enable authoristics here declared to sharpe made in Moss on the Dresident Harding's invitation to particity of Mandam to the district court Mopiah, near Mongarn. Assistant

COUNTY AGENTS ONE CONTINUAL ROAR SAYS COURIER HELD NECESSARY OF BATTLE RAGING IN WEST VIRGINIA TO END TROUBLE

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 2, (By the Associated Press.) -- After a morning of uncertaint; in which reports from Sprue? Fork ridge had told of sporadic fighting since daybreak it was officially announced at noon that "heavy firing" was taking place at Blair Mountain, Mill Creek and Crook ed Creek.

Col. Eubanks said that one Logan man had been wounded on Blair mountain and that five of the opposing forces had been

Airplanes reconnotering over Boone county east of the ridge reported increased activities among the bands which had assembled here while a courier from "the front" said it was "one continual roar along the entire line."

These reports which had the entire sanction of the civil and military commanders here indicated the heaviest fighting since the line was established along Spruce Fork ridge and efforts were made by Logan county authorities to stop what they termed the "Invasion" of their county.

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 2 .- Widely circulated reports that all was not going well for the defenders at the front were set at rest when Sheriff Bill Hatfield came in from Crooked Creek with the statement that lines were holding. Col. Eubanks has been no

REVOLT AGAINST OWNER HIT BY HOOVER'S PLAN Chicago, Sept. 2.-The Socialist TRAIN, KILLED

north and west, gave a summary of national executive committee meet-the history of county egent and farm ing here today cautioned members bureau work and gave an outline of of the party and other workers inst what territory the county agent "against any support of the Hoover should cover. Primarily, he declared organization" in Russian relief and the county agent should confine him- annaunced formation of a socialistself to educational activities, should labor committee to handle relief place all available information before work independently of the American

active management of any enterprise ery for counter revolutionary pur-

BELIEVE BANK ROBBERS HELD IN MINNESOTA

Are Charged with Stealing Automobile

Fargo, Sept. 2 .- Dan McPier, of St Paul, and John Blackwood, of Columhus, Ohio, were arrested by the sheriff of Mahnomen county last night charged with the theft of an automo-

The men are believed implicated in; the robbery of the Geneseo, Sargent Seriousness of Situation Prompts county, bank last Saturday, according to the message and Sheriff O. H. Flados, of that county, is en route to

The car the men were driving con tained guns, sledges, bars and chisels.

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 2 .- One man ation in the Islands. was killed and thousands of acres of timber land burned in Montana and John W. Haw, county agent leader, northern Idaho by forest fires sweep-Hibbing, Minn., Sept. 2 .- Forest

tension division regarding the state. Bubl and Mitchell and which swept an

FIRST KITCHEN IN OPERATION

Paris, Sept. 2 .- The first kitchen for the feeding of children was estab-lished in Petrograd today by the American Relief Administration, Watand County Agents G. II. lise of Man- ter L. Browne, European director of dan, A. L. Norling of Washburn, R. S. the administration, said in making this announcement that another kitch-Carrington. J. C. Rusell of Beach, on would be opened in Moscow in a

TURKS DRAWING AWAY AS GREEKS **PUSH FORWARD**

Constantinople, Sept. 2. (By the Associated Press). Turkish Nationalist elected president of the American Bar forces which have been fighting a des-Association today. Frederick Wade-perate battle againt the Greeks in the ham, of Albany, N. Y. and Thomas loop of the Sakaria river in Asia M.n. Kemp, of Baltimore, Md were re- or are withdrawing toward Augor. elected treasurer and secretary, re- Both the Greeks and the Turks have suffered heavily during recent fight-No other names were presented besting but the Turks were outnumbered.

IS ORDERED BRITISH TROOPS

Reassessment of the town of Oakes has been ordered by State Tax Commis sioner Wallace, who appointed Gus

Walnington. Sept 2. The Italian that the state's attorney of Morton cars lied Souther in the day for the West Virginia government has formally accepted county was appealing the case of the Malaparthers were attacked to 4 one.

tified that a force of federal troops should reach Logan by 5 p. m.

Daniel Filkins, of Mandan, Killed at Waterloo, Iowa, Last Night

Daniel Filkins, of Mandan, one of the largest land owners in Morton and Mercer counties, was instantly killed last night by a train at Eagle Grove, la., according to word received here today. Mr. Filkins was at Eagle Grove for medical treatment, Mr. Filkins had ben a resident of im-Mandan for about 15 years, during which time he manage? several thou-

ter. When his prother seit him a great amount of land he moved to Mandan to take charge of the property. Although he had not sought public office, Mr. Filkins was interested in public affairs and was widely known.

A wife and two children survive,

GENERAL WOOD TAKES POST IN **PHILIPPINES**

His Acceptance, He Tells Secretary Weeks

Manilla, P. I., Sept. 2. (By the Associated Press) .--- Major-General Leonard Wood today announced his acceptance of the post of Governor-Gen-

ship. He said he believed it to be his ment. patriotic duty to accept the position withheld awaiting the arrival of owing to the seriousness of the situ- troops and General Bandhoitz further

LLOYD GEORGE CALLS CABINET

Press.)-Prime Minister Lloyd George has sent the reply of Eamonn DeVal- is no apparent intention to do so. era, the Irish Republican leader, to communication on his latpeace proposals to London for to West Virginia without delay." circulation among members of the cabinet. He has summaned a cabin# meeting to be held next week at Inverness, Scotland.

London, Sept. 2.— (By the Associated)

FARGO COMPANY RATES FIXED BY RAIL COMMISSION

Power Company of Fargo to charge rates which were in effect Sept. 1. 1919; to furnish each of its customers a statement showing the amount of electricity furnished each and every month since September, 1920, and been using since regular service of shall refund the difference between Little foal River branch was stopped this rate and that fixed on September. The lighting rate provided is 10

cents for the first 100 signats, & cents for the next 200; 7 cents for the next 200, and 6 cents for all over 500. five per cent discount is allowed for Blair mountain payment of hills by the tenth of the month. The nower rate is 6 cents authorities there was another fight on for the first 200 kilowat.

ARE ATTACKED BY RIOTING INDIANS Calledo - British India 80pt - 2

Hampton, Va. Sept. 2. Adolph Ferrenchak of Breoklyn, and Samuel C.

Capkewitz, of Patterson, N. J. were livey in a recognizable God. Pratt last killed when their airplant was wreel- an intense smeart).

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Issuance of Order For Entrainment Follows Report From General Bandholtz

MOVE FROM FOUR POSTS

Armed Bands Refuse to Obey President Harding's Proclamation to Disperse

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 2.— Brigadier-General H. H. Bandholtz busied himseff today working out the details of placing incoming federal troops at strategic positions.
"We are going right in and
swamp the disorderly elements,"
said a high military authority te-

According to General Bandholtz troops from Camp Sherman are expected during the day while those from New Jersey will not arrive until tomorrow morning probably.

Washington, Sept. 2.-Federal troops from four troops numbering approximately 4,000 were at noon today either enroute or in readiness to move to West Virginis to enforce the decision of the federal government to resture or-Secretary Weeks was optimistic expressing belief that as soon

as federal troops reached the dis-turbed area the armed bands would voluntarily disband. Washington, Sept. 2.—Orders for immediate entrainment of troops for est Virginia were issued early today

sand of acres of land. Mr. Fikins by Major General Harbord, assistant formerly was a Congregational minis chief of staff. Action was postponed, however, on the question of declaring martial law pending conferences between Secretary Weeks and other govrnment officials. The orders were issued as a result a telegram from Brig. Gen. H. H.

Bandholtz, who was sent by Secretary Weeks to report on the situation and particularly whether the strikers would accede to President Harding's command that they disperse.

General Bandholtz at midnight last night recommended that troops be

sent at once.. Troops Move Immediately

The troops which will move immediately are the 26th and 16th infantry at Camp Dix, N. J. and the 19th infantry at Camp Sherman O. Others can be rushed to the scene if neces sary from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana and Camp Knox, near Louis-ville, Ky. General Bandholtz will assume command of the forces upon their arrival. He formerly command-ed the Philippine constabulary and as provost marshal-general of the A.

E. F. in France. Union Leader Joins

General Bandholtz this forenoon reeral of the Philippines tendered to ported to Secretary Weeks that Phillip of War Weeks that he would retire recommendation for the troop move-

recommendations when Mr. Weeks left the war department for the White House to attend the regular Friday cabinet meeting

General Bandholtz' message sent shortly after midnight on which the troops' movement was ordered was given out by the war department. It

"Investigators returned about 11:30 tonight. The invaders have not obey-ed President's proclamation and there is therefore recommended that the troops now held in readiness be sent

Blames State Troops An earlier communication from General Bandholtz said:

'It is believed that the withdrawal of the invaders as promised by Keeney and Mooney (respective president and vice-president of the district miners' union) would have been satisfactorily accomplished but for the tardy sending of trains and particularly but for the ill-advised and ill-timed ad-vance movement of state constabulary The state railroad commission has vance movement of state constabulary ordered the Union Light. Heat and in blooded " in bloodshed."

TRAIN CARRIES DEAD.

Madison, W. Va., Sept. 2.—A Chesa-peake and Ohio railroad train which the armed forces around Blair have passed through Madison this morning bound for Whitesville, a mining village on the Wyoming county border. In one car, it was stated, were the hodies of a number of Whitesville A men who had fallen in the fighting on

According to reports reaching the Blair mountain this murning. The Bring continued almost an hour. If there were casualties they were not герит*ич

Fort Thomas, Ky., Sept. 2-Two companies of Fort Thomas troops left on a Chesabeake and Ohio train at 11

ENTRAIN TWO COMPANIES

START SHERMAN TROOPS Camp Sherman, O sept Tax troop trains carrying the 19th infantry numbering about 600 left for the West

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The Emporium's Last Call For

Summer Clearance Sale

Starting Friday, September 2nd and Ends September 15th.

STOP!

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At these goods and low

Ladies' Aprons Assorted materials and prices. Summer clearance

sale, ranging from 88c to \$1.28

Ladies' Night Gowns In assorted sizes and materials. Summer clearance

\$1,48 to \$1.78

Petticoats Ladies' sateen and Heather-

bloom in good quality. Summer clearance sale, each 98c and up

Middies

A large assortment of Misses' Middies in a variety of colors and assorted trimmings. Summer clearance sale, each

Waists

Ladies' Georgette, Voile and Organdies in all colors. Summer clearance, each

Piece Goods Calicos in all colors and patterns. Summer clearance sale, per yard

10 to 18c

Ginghams in all patterns. Summer clearance sale, per

16 to 20c

Ladies' Shoes Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps in all sizes. Summer clear-

ance sale, per pair \$5.78 and up

Overalls Union made Men's Overalls. Summer clearance sale, each \$1.35 & \$1.65

Work Shirts Men's Big Yank Work

Shirts. Summer clearance sale, each 75c

Union Suits Men's Summer weight Union Suits. Summer clear-

ance sale, per suit 98c and up

Men's Shoes

Men's Oxfords. Summer clearance sale, per pair \$5.98 **6** \$6.48

The Emporium Department Store

NASSIF BROS. Props. 116--5th Stret.

ENGLISH GOGERMANY IN BIG TO COURTS LESS BUSINESS DRIVE THAN AMERICANS Buenos Aires, Sept 1 -American business in Argentina is at necessity.

Englishman, with all of his proverbial insistance upon his personal rights. calls less often upon his courts for relief than does his American cousin, losing business and trop the present declared John W. Davis, former em- outlook it appears that this condition bassador to England, in an address will probably continue for here last night before the American as the Germans are able to offer low-Bar Association in which he gave er prices in a number of cases, when

England and the administration of English justice ' Who shall come forward with an only costly but tardy and uncertain; is it because there exists in England a settled without judicial aid; or is their own with any country."

there a reason deeper still in the agelong habit of this island possible. spect the law they have made and wire, etc., competition is particularly live their daily lives within its well-

gation of England and Wales is rela- sideration. tively little more than the litigation in our Federal Courts alone; and the vision of Navigation and Ports of the vast tide of controversy that flows Ministry of Public Works illustrate through our state tribunals may be the comparison between British credited to us as surplus belli-

The speaker, after discussing the ranks and orders into which the legal profession in England is divided, de-clared that "in comparison with the close knit organizations sheltered by the Inns of Court and Law Society. we in America seem so many scattered grains of sand." "It is difficult to make one familiar only with the English atmosphere," he continued, "understand that, in truth, notwithstanding this Association, there is no such body as the American Bar. There are, instead, scattered groups consisting of county.city.and state bars.with a Federal bar here and there composed in part of the same members but united by no tie of common origin or dis-

"A marked spirit of progress, especi-ally in the domain of criminal law and procedure." Mr. Davis said, "has been shown in recent years by the legal profession of England. In addition to sweeping changes in the Judicature Acts of 1872, 1874 and 1875," he de-clared. "justice has been brought nearer to the masses by the enlargement of the common law jurisdiction of the county courts."
"When all comparisons have been

made, and all differences recounted, Mr. Davis said in conclusion, "the fact remains that the members of the legal profession in England are in every truth our brethren over seas. The common law by which we live has its roots in English soil. The judges who interpret it on both sides of the water look to their distant colleagues for counsel and assistance, and the principles of liberty which it emordies are the rod and staff by which our peoples walk.

Trained in the same school, professing the same great ideas, sharers of like immunities and privileges, there rests upon the legal profession in England and America a duty which is joint and not several, common and not divisable. The nations whom they serve stand today supreme in present strength and in potential energy. Upon them Destiny has laid accordingly the largest responsibility for the imnot the laywers, who lead as well as serve them, guide them in the ways of mutual confidence and joint endeavor in the service of mankind."

MEMORIES OF MONARCHIAL DAYS **FADING AWAY**

Honolule, T. H., Sept. 1 .- Fast fading under the ravages of time. the dimming memories of the old Hawaiian monarchy—once so splendid—are being swept rapidly into oblivion by many agencies.

One particularly disastrous day to the vestiges of the old dynasty witnessed many possessions of the late Queen Liliuokalani, last of the native monarchs, pass under the auctioneer's hammer recently and the spectacular destruction by fire that night of the historic Aniahau palace, once the residence of princes of the royal blood and also famed as the haunt of Robert Louis Stevenson during his stay

in the Hawaiian islands. The bath-tub of "Queen Lil" brought \$37.50. A large bowl, of native design, was sold to an iron-moulder. A tall, spindy shaving stand was sold for ten cents to a Chinese, furniture of Koa, or Hawalian mahogany, including wardrobes exemplifying high skill in cabinet making, marble-top washstands, hat stands and a piano brought from less than fifty cents to

The queen's ice-box sold for \$15. A large book of views of the city of Sydney, inscribed as "a gift to Her Majesty, Queen Liliuokalani, from the government of New South Wales," and presented just before the fall of the nonarchy in 1892, returned \$5.50 Many pictures, autographed and sent the late queen by actors and actresses famous thirty years ago, brought vary-

ing small sums.

Scarcely three hours after the auction of "Queen Lil's" possessions was completed. It was discovered that the Aniahau palace was afire. The frame building, the rendezvous of society during the Kalakana reign, later served as a hotel for noted guests

The passage of many of Queen Lli iuokalani's possessions to private owners and the destruction of the Aniahau palace leave few remembrances of the Hawaiian monarchy Chief of these is the ancient palace a stone structure - which now is the territoriat capitol, and Queen Liliuokalani's smaller residence, which now is the official resident of the territorial gov-

The trouble is, there's more unemploved money than unemployed men. It must have been the undertakers lobby that put over home brewing.

business in Argentina is at present being battered by a drum-fire of German competition, according to Edward F. Feely, American Commercial At

tache in Buenos Aires "In many lines," be says, "we are some random, observations on the or- the high rate of the American dollar ganization of the legal profession in is taken into consideration.

"However, it may be accepted as a certainty that in the long run Americans need have no great fear of Gerexplanation of this fact, if fact it be? leans need have no great fear of Ger-asked Mr. Davis "It is a survival of man or other competition. Once a days long gone when justice was not normal balance has been established in international trade, so that the American trader will not be handicapclass of lawyers whose business lies ped by the high quotation of the dol-wholly outside the courts and in lar, I am confident that American whose hands many controversies are manufacturers will be able to hold settled without industry of the settled win the settled without industry of the settled without industry of

keen, and the American manufacturer has small channe of getting orders "Startling as it may seem, the liti- when price alone is the principal con-Bids recently received by the D!

> American and German prices. Out of ten items bid on, the Germans were able to undersell their competitors in nine cases and got the business. In several instances the low Ger-man bid was far below the level of

firms offering the goods were willing to sacrifice profits in order to get business. One such case, says Mr Feely, showed clear evidence of dumplow the factory price in Germany and

not taking into account insurance, ers by her freight and other costs of delivery. profited from strong German connections have been making efforts to winback their places in the market. Some of these have gone so far as to help re-finance the German factories in the big world of love and intriguently the story deals with the adventures. so as to be able to get quick deliver- of a little girl who had grown up on

While Germany, however, is able to undersell American merchants in the Then one day a lovely butterfly trom Argentine market on many items. in the North flitted into the peaceful vale at least two ways American manufac- and the Southern girl had her chance turers have a considerable advantage at love. She found nappines and These are in the matters of quick delivery and credits. At the present time, German manufacturers in most. cases are demanding either confirmed. credit before acceptance of order or old Lloyd. Bebe Daniels and Snub payment in advance.

Among other countries that are at attractive rates, but which, like the amateur contest Blackie Reid and Germany, seemingly is not able to offer adequate credit for facilities.

Among the recommendations that are made for strengthe ling American trade relations in Argentina are the maintenance of local offices under per-manent American management and the investment of American capital in the country. It is pointed out that while the high price of the dollar is a disadvantage in selling goods here, it is a decided advantage in making investments.

OLIVE THOMAS AT THE REX

"Youthfully Folly," which was presented at the Rex last night and which will be presented for the last time the competing bids, indicating that the tonight, is what the film fans pronounce a hundred per cent picture, the charm and mystery of a girl of the Old South, is delightfully portrayed by Olive Thomas. A more wholesome and piquant role never has been asing the firm making the bid quoting and piquant role never has been as-a price equivalent to about \$1,000 be-signed this lovely star since she won her way into the hearts of her admir-

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She might have been norn south of in a boxing exhibition. The teature in the Many firms that before the war the Mason and Dixon line, so truly does she reflect the apirit of days when men were bold and rode thorles. In one such case a sewing ma-chine agency helped the factory to with on'y the plantation "hands," and compete with American sewing mathree elderly nunts for company. She had always wondered what lav beyond the maple crowned hills of her home tears-but mostly happiness and it is all told in a masterly way that is sure to thrill you. In addition to this big feature Har-

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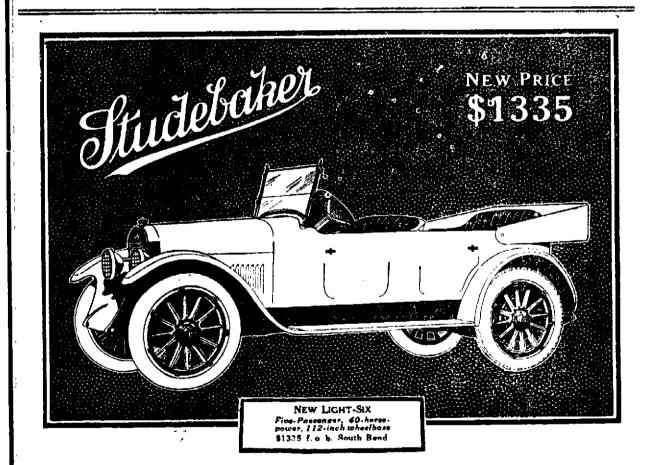
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The new Washington is the third of the four super-dreadnaughts or all hig gun ships authorized in 1916 to be launched. Her siste, ships are the Maryland commissioned in August the Colorado launched .) March and now about seventy-fiv per cent for ished and the West Viginit the completion of which according to may department office is is indefinite. due to curtailed appropriations

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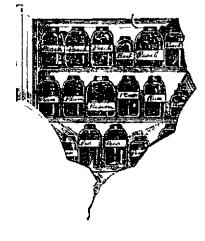
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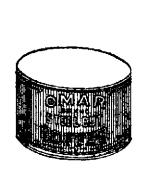
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GIVES AFTERNOON PARTY

twenty ladies at her nome Wednes the summer. After a several day afternoon in honor A Mrs. Charles the summer. Wattam, who leaves soon for her future home at Fargo, and Miss Agnes Orr, who left last night to resume her work in Minneapons At the cinse of a social afternoon refreshments were served. Decoration: were of gar

RETURN FROM TRIP. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson have returned from a trin through Glacier National Park They were gone about four weeks and also visited a brother of Mr. Robertson in Montana While

in the book Mr and drs. Roberts in met O. W. Roberts and party, who re- | mendation from D. B. Fisk and Co. turned several days ago from their Chicago, as one of their most com ENTERTAINS FOR MOTHER

Mrs., Otto Johnson returned a number of ladies at her home yester-day afternoon in honor of her mother Mrs. W. E. Hutchins, who has been visiting here for some time. The aftermoon was spent socially after which refreshments were served.

RETURNS TO MINNEAPOLIS, Miss Agnes Orr left last evening fo. her position with the Anti-Tuberculosis Health Department. Miss Orr has been the guest of her parents, M and Mrs. Robert Orr during her two months and a half feave of absence.

TETURNS TO GRAND FORKS. Mrs. Vincent Smith, who has been the guest of Mrs. N. L. Call for th past three weeks has returned to her home in Grand Forks.

Miss Flora Marray has left for Sioux City, Iawa, where she will teach school the coming year. ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE PARTY.

TO STOUX CITY.

Mrs. W. E. Lahr was hostess to a number of ladies yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs Charles Wattam, who

leaves soon for Fargo. Bridge was M. P. Slattery home, returned to their played during the afternoon. Dain's home at Great Falls, Mont, last evenrefreshments were served.

VISITS HERE

Mass Vance Wimmer, Mrs. S. Wimmer and Mrs. H. Williams of malmay. are visiting friends in the city for several days on their return from go to Lefor, N 's where she wid Milhollan during the month of August' Mrs. N. L. Call entertained about Lake Okobon, lowe, where they speut visit with friends here they will moth to their home at Haliday

RETURN TO MONTANA

Mrs. L. E. Lewis and Miss Margaret Kelly, who have been visitors at the Kelly home on Sevench street. returned to their homes in Helena Month last evening. His Lewis and Miss Kelly were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. P. Kelly

HERE FROM CHICAGO

Miss Mary E. Nelson of Evansville Ind. Is in Bismarck with a recoml betent milliners, trimper and designer. Miss Nelson is at Nielson's Mil-

RETURNS TO BISMARCK.

Mrs. E. L. Whitson has returned to Bismarck, after spending the summer studying with Glenn Didon Gann of Chicago. Mrs. Whitson will resume ber piano classes here.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual Sunday is hool michie of Minneapolis, where she will resume the First Lutheran church will be held at Fort Lincoln on Labor Day. All who desire to attend should meet at the church at one o'clock, and bring a pienie lunch,

RETURNS TO HOME.

Mrs W. E. Hutchins, who, has been visiting at the home of her daughter Mrs. Otto Johnson for some time left this morning for her home in Maske-

HERE FROM MINNESOTA. V. B. Valleau of Albert Lea, Minn is in the city visiting the Eltinge and on a business trip.

RETURN TO MONTANA. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lenikan and Mr. and Mrs. James enthen and chil-dren, who have been guests at the

HERE PROVEST PAUL M ss Arms Aven of St. Paul

ing

the guest of Miss Karrenine Brown for several days. Miss As oder will also spend about three weeks visiting, hif-

TO MISSOURI Mes Catherine Comage left this Mrs. L. F. Wanner, violens seen a morning for Kansas City Missouri, guest at the E. C. Wanner home for where she will enter school this come the past week met one; to her home ing term. Miss Carbage attended in Jamestown today. high school in Bismore's last winter

RETURNS FROM MINKLISOTA VISIT ETURNS FROM MUNNISOTA VISIT William Murnaine and East Nord Mrs. A E Brink but sturned from land left last night for Parget wines Minneapolis and Stayles, where she they will attend the Fe go-Minneapohas been visiting the has during the his baseball game summer months.

VISITING SCHOOLS.

ent of schools motored to Grass Lake a two months' vacation spent at Lake Shoreham, Minn, last hight and and Painted Woods school districts Chiherall, Minn yesterday, where he visited the schools and secured reports.

RETURNS TO PHICAGO.

Miss Dagmar Rukere, who ros been

the guest of Mr and Mrs Frank home here

returned last hight to her home in Chicago. LEAVES FOR JAMESTOWN

TO FARGO GAMES

RETURNS FROM LAKES W. E. aPrsons, county superintend- Mary and Thelma, have returned from .

RETURN FROM SERILAH Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson, who have

RETURN PROMUTELL

turned from a two weeks your with relatives at Greyball, Wyoming

TO STATE PAIR Arthur Lucas felf for Minneapole yesterday, where he will attend the Jamestown Minuesota state fair

TO TEACH SCHOOL Miss Eva C Norton of Ninth street left today for Fargo, where -he will friends. teach in the Cass course schools.

TO SHOREHAY, MINN

TO STATE HALL

Paul Halforan left wist night for been visiting in Berlah for the pay planneapolis, where he are attend the three months have obtained to their Mannesota state for

TO DETROIT LAKES Time Vol. LaRuse letting to the District Mr. and Mrs. C. G. De by have terplakes yesterday where a wale spen-

> RETURNS FROM VACATION Miss Engabern Pheba has return bd from a sevelal weeks vaculion ac-HERE FROM ASHLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Haesser of Ashley were in the city shopping and visiting ty and whiteness of your skin friends.

Famous stage beauties use this

HERE ON BUSINESS Elmer Josephson of Wing, was Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cayou left for visitor in the city yearrday

Werne Wick, of Montana, is visiting his father, Martin Wick TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS

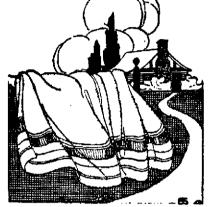
GIRLS! LEMONS

WHITEN THE SKIN

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have a quarter pint of harm-less and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beau-

lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear rosy, white complexion, also as a freekle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

Sale of Blankets and Bedding



Cold, snappy nights will soon be here and you will need blankets. This sale of blankets and beddings is the result of considerable shopping in the wholesale centers and at the mills. It offers you an exceptional opportunity to save money. A great many of the numbers offered cannot be replaced later except at an advance in price, so attend this sale now and supply your needs for Fall and Winter.

Sale commences Saturday, Sept. 3rd and continues until Satureay, Sept. 10th.

Wool Blankets

Large size, heavy, all wool blankets in grey and tan with fancy border.

Mixed wool plaid blankets in pretty color combina-A very special number. A pair..... \$8.75

Extra large woolen blankets in pretty colored plaid combinations. Size 70x80. Fine for big double bed. A pair.....

Large, fluffy, all wool blankets in beautiful plaid

Extra large woolen blankets in pretty plaid color combinations. Exact size 70x80. Nice, fluffy, all wool blankets in white and with col-

ored border. A very splendid number. A pair... \$12.50

Cotton Blankets

Soft, fluffy fleeced cotton blankets for single beds. Colors, Grey, Tan and White.

Heavier and larger cotton blanket, for double bed. Colors, Grey, Tan and White. A pair

Extra large, blanket bed sheets, in pure white. Size 72x99. Used in place of common cotton sheets. Each, only.......

We offer a line of very pretty plaid cotton blankets in very attractive color combinations. \$2.95

Crib Blankets

Infants' white crib blankets with fancy broder. Size Each, only

Fancy blankets for infants' cribs. Comes in a big variety of patterns and colors, Size 30x40. Each.....

To the early buyers during this sale we offer the advantage of a special purchase of 200 single cotton blankets in tan. Size 60x76. Here is a bargain you cannot dupli-

Single Blankets

cate later on. Each only



Heavy Blankets

Here is another special purchase. 100 heavy wool finish blankets in grey. These are cut single and have slight imperfections. Extra large size, 76x82 and very heavy. During this sale.



Comforters Yarn tied comforters, filled with fluffy cotton, and covered with flowered materials in medium and

Fine cotton filled, yarn tied comforters, covered with attractive materials in both light and dark effects. Each..... Other comforters at equally attractive prices. Fill-

ed with clean cotton and having warmth without burdensome weight. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.50

Comforter Materials

A big line to choose from, Challies, Silkolines and Cretonnes. All light weight. Patterns are light, medium and dark. Per yard

Real white Cotton Batts in 15, 25 and 50c the smaller sizes at..... Large comforter size Batts,

Wool Finish Blankets

Size 66x80, Heavy wool finish blankets in grey and tan. Warm and serviceable. A pair

Extra large and heavy wool finish blankets in grey and tan. Compares in warmth and service with the best wool.

A big showing of plaid wool finish blankets in a

Extra large Plaid Blankets in the best wool finish. For warmth without burdensome weight. A pair.....

Other plaid blankets in double bed size. Good looking plaids.

\$3.50

Sheets

During this sale of bedding we offer a quantity of double bed size sheets of good 95c quality, at each

"Bridal" Sheets-our best qual-

ity-size 72x90, also some other sizes in the same quality, during \$1.69 at each .

Wide Sheeting

For those who prefer to make their own sheets we offer Bleached sheeting, 2 yards wide, during this sale. at per yard

Pillow Cases

We offer a fine grade bleached Pillow case, size 42x36, soft finish, no starch or filling, at each......

"Bridal" quality Pillow Cases. Nothing better nor more durable. Size 42x36. at each

During this sale, we offer several makes of fine Pillow Tubings, 42 inches wide, also some 40 and 15 inches wide, 39c at per yard......

Feather Pillows

A shipment just received showing the new price reductions. You will notice a great deal of difference in price from a year ago. We feel that pillows are down in price as low as they will be for some time. Size 17x24 covered with art

Size 21x27 Fine filling, good cover-

21x27 Feather Size 22x2s Evira fine **\$6.00**

Army Blankets

We offer a special in 50 army blankets. Size about 66x80. These have been reclaimed and renevoated making them as good as new. Fine for Camping, Threshing, Auto-robes and many other purposes. Colors are

mostly Oxford grey. No more of this kind will be offered after this lot is gone. Your

choice. Each.

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THE ROOF GARDEN Hotel McKenzie

Dance On The Open Roof of The McKenzie Saturday night where you get pure air, and you can dance eight or ten miles on the best dance floor in the northwest. Ten o'clock in Bismarck Saturday night is a sort of a Zero hour, too late for Swimming Pool and Picture Shows, "to early to go to bed." You want to dance, have a little snack of food and refreshments, hear some good music, inhale good air. The Roof Garden of the McKenzie Hotel is the place to go, for in this beautiful retreat you will find the very thing that will make ten o'clock Saturday night the bright spot of your evening. The usual six o'clock Sunday evening dinner will be served a-top The McKenzie. no extra charge for Roof.

Musical Concert by McKenzie Orchestra.

Edw. G. Patterson, Prop.

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The triple alliance isn't favored

GEORGE D. MANN

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THE STATES OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1873)

OR THE IMPORTANCE

That the French government and people are impressed with the momentous possibilities inence, is indicated by the announcement that Premier Briand will head the French delegation

the government, the president being even more on the beach. of a figurehead than is the king of England.

It is extremely probable that Great Britain and Italy will take the French cue and send delegations headed by their premiers and thus avoid the disadvantage of being outranked

And it would not be surprising if Japan decided that the advantage of being represented at Washington by its highest responsible official, capable of making final decisions, outweighed all other considerations.

TOO HIGH

The lion's share of pig iron now being sold in Pacific coast states is from German and Belgian the whole world kin. mills.

That's because freight rates from eastern American mills are so high they're prohibitive. Pittsburg and Chicago and Birmingham iron and steel makers can't compete with low ocean freight rates from Europe.

Railroads would make more net profit from a big freight movement at lower rates than from Washington, D. C. present dull traffic at high rates.

That's one solution of the railroad problem and of unemployment.

JOY-RIDING

The Mexican government has put a stop to joyriding by public officials at public expense. It has issued an order refusing free gasoline, tires, repairs and garage services to all employes. It is estimated that the saving will amount to more ency." than a million dollars a year.

If the federal, state, county and municipal governments of the United States would follow the example of Mexico, the saving would run into the tens of millions.

The misuse for private purpose of official automobiles has grown into a nation-wide abuse.

DIVORCE

The increase in divorce is a world-wide phenomena, chargeable, according to sociological experts, to the reaction from the war. Figures from Germany just made public, show that conditions there are worse, if possible, than in any of the other great nations. One divorce for every eight premises without a warrant. marriages is the German record—due largely to proven cases of infidelity.

The government has become alarmed because of the adverse effect which the breaking up of homes has on the birth rate. It has attacked the divorce evil by putting into the penal code a provision imposing a penalty of nine years' imprisonment for marital infidelity.

WHY HE FAILED

W. M. Conlin, 73 years old.

Interesting study, human nature

getting something helpful for yourself.

Conlin.

the finest of values — the guidance of a good as to the height of American women then and are true the recall will win by a mother.

key and opened the door of the Rogers bank, got ment of the country has been dependent on the Woman Thinks She Is stole \$5 from the butcher"

up. They "went on the road" together.

and jewelry stores. He alternated burglary with population play golf or tennis or pursue athletic hid a spell of sin hold-ups and pocket-picking

reform him. Back to the old life of crime. Then girls taller and robuster. But if the height and the atterfiel it st

taken up by a crimeless youth. Fifty two years use their muscles - New York World

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THEBISMARCKTRIBUNE and eight months were spent in prison. He looks 1 . 59 years of crime—and finds that less than s on it these years were spent in freedom, out-

Once and for all time this answers the ques-Does or me pay "

i mphaticady it does not pay, says Conlin

Wretched as his failure has been, his life has not ocen in vain it he can get his message to young Americans who are contemplating crime or al-

This is Comm's message.

Young man think for one moment, study my for lines and draw out the truth of crime and then sar to voursed, 'Conlin is right, there is nothing to t' Nothing gained by it. Nothing to show or it, only prison life. Broken down in health, crippled and to come out after you are almost ready to meet your resting place, a potter's field, no triends not even a sleeping place."

CENSORED

Beautiful Hope Hampton, in a one-piece sealskin bathing suit, is displayed in a movie "educational" film

was labeled "Atlantic City." Hence, reasoned the censors, it's a violation of the Atlantic City In France, the premier is virtually the head of law regulating what charming ladies must wear

> For intricate reasoning, the movie censors win the cork anchor.

MOVIES

Yankee movie films are Americanizing the children of England, says a London movie manager. his

He laments that the movies have made English kiddies know more about Lincoln and the ment of A C Townles and the other tries. These reactionary positives Civil War than they know about Cromwell and league bosses. He was in their ti. have always been supporte said the

each other as human beings like themselves.

Movies will spread that knowledge. They make sistencies that characterize the first

FLASKS

It becomes harder to find a safe place to take a

If a friend lets you nip at his flask, you become liable for unlawful possession or transporting of all depends as the data gross wheth liquor. This is the ruling of Judge Hardison in er vou are inside look no out or su

According to this ruling, if 10 men are motoring and a passing friend stops them and gives them a drink, all 10 violate the Volstead Act

Maybe this explains why Congress has been so quarrelsome lately.

NAMES

Receivers take charge of McClure's Magazine, run by Herbert Kaufman, "the apostle of effici-

No matter how badly involved McClure's may be, it will not pass out of existence. Its name, known to scores of millions by adver-

tising, is worth more than it could possibly fail

What's in a name? Answer-your biggest as- the state of a coterie of socialists and of the primary elect on law set or your biggest liability

WHY?

In a sensational debate on the ever-interesting the state who have given the hear perimenting with these series or allesubject of booze. Senator Ashurst said that no years of their lives to he upbut that the ideas we will be good to think the man was a good American citizen who would not name of the state of those who during its organization with a convention knock down a prohibition agent who invaded his their control of the administration of made up of men who take a prohibition

Why knock him down, Senator? Why not in- mer reputation and good name in vite him in and give him a "kick"?

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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WOMEN WHO USE THEIR MUSCLES

A man who has served 52 years and eight. A physical-training expert in Philadelphia and clearly see where her the highest months in prison is trying to get a job and earn makes the discovery that American women have welfare of the state an honest living in Madison, Wisconsin. He is added an inch and a half to their average height of any one man or of the few men in in forty years. Athletics, it seems, has done it, the state. It is the figure of every on-"Time was," according to this authority, "when of the thousands of farriers labore and business men who have been mi You, seeking the key to the good things of life, a woman thought vigorous use of the body and its led, deceived and detrained by the like to read about successful men, in the hope of muscles was unladylike. All that has changed, of subtle socialistic properiod; has help getting something helpful for sourcelf. course, and the gradual participation of women in last four years. It is the fight of Turn, for a moment, and study a failure- sports and various forms of exercise" has wrought every farmer every labouer and every the improvement in physique

Census experts no doubt will manifest a pro- and restore the good name of '1 Conlin was orphaned in his voith. He missed fessional jealousy ... this feat of collecting figures state. If we have the courselves into in state of the house of now There are a good many millions of them to overwhelming major: . "My first step on the road to crime," says Con- count. But where has the curious theory origin- founded jumor throughout the street lin in an interview he gave the Wisconsin State ated that they ever regarded the use of their mus- that some of the irreducible ten-Journal, "came when I was 14. I made a wooden cles as unladylike?" A great part of the developa lot of packages of 25 and 50-cent shin-plasters, use of feminine muscle. American women have Next I robbed the home of a farm lady. Then I never spared themselves when there was muscular work to do As regains the pioneers, they may stomach I surely had in wis Drifting east, young Conlin made New York's claim an equal achievement with the mentfolk in ing worse too ill in the Hell Bowery his headquarters. He picked as many as this respect. Or is it not participating in various does or two weeks 14 pockets in one night. A safeblower picked him forms of exercise to bake and ply the broom and a doctor who could bend over the wash-tub?

Conlin says he rifled a long strings of banks. Does more than a tiny fraction of the feminine Wonderful ner eds sports for the sport's sake? Perhaps such exer- look ng so w ! Repeatedly he was failed. But prisons didn't cises have made college girls and so-called society in the transfer of the society in the societ weight of the general run of Americans have in- truct into done creased, it is not due to these special causes or to his rain lates ha Cenlin now is 7). Fourteen of these years were a sudden realization that it was not unladylike to ing appendicu-

CHILDREN OF EXILED AUSTRIAN MONARCH



left to light they are be v. Kail Ludwig, Maria Antonia, Adelheic, (rown I rince Otto, Rudolph and Robert New York censors ordered it cut out They is the first picture received in America of the newest base Recen storics from Europe say that Charles again volved in the Washington disarmament confer- didn't object to the one-piece suit. But the scene, will attempt to resume as of the one-Other namers are that he will leave Switzerland for Spain

tionary politicians will align thei -

BY POT BOILER Gentlemen, we have with

charter member of the North Dakota administration on account at tici "lame duck" society ale latew into personal scalous es and one ng tata Fargo heauquatters this very addissional at all discourage the ma sued a lengthy statem at denotine no and comen of real proposite time at Leaguers Mr Nuton won his last cisive victory for the recall region but one ele tion thou to the endorse may be defeated by to ose set time ket with others now promise if in 1 A. Kenzie bossism or Tolones holds in Wars will end when nations thoroughly know their socialism with an electronic being of the itch lot public outer His statement is fill on the in

A program In the ording here nounces his former ponth if hedfellows for their failure to achieve re-But we preent Paddy's statement in tull and coming from the former Nonpartisan League Congresman from the Tund District an interesting study in whit a politi- measure (al change a few yea - make-Paddy's' own word-

"The protagonists of this sociality and state ownership an operation of and have produced a failure more ble to cut loose from we have no plete and disastrous than was podicted by any of those apposed to their wild, visionary and a react. I the ories of government and there should be no in to: pe on alties in the coming feeall electric The real economic and moral is a are clear viit, although naturally may be expected every cito t will be being called to an accompting for the

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'Those who make 'ne indictment and those against whom it is made know that every count of it is true The guilty will of coarse squi maind wiggle to avoid the confequences of conviction. Howeve the thousand of farmers and labour who have been defranded and my led by the illuting proinises and stopicands of those under indictmen in the recill election have their eyes him open

This recall election is not a fight the prosperity safet; d the creat

Privileged to Talk

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the Hon P D Norten of Mandan, with the leaders of the presenthe Somultisan and principles in hel come A ranks. At that time he swillowed The recall election on and will be win without their assisting

> The Mandan Pronest rive sed P self recents by an attack own to Cribine in which t A program This little ditor if republished in the Fargo Fora i was probably written prior to the last on-In commenting upon the I. V. itiated law to wipe or pain lines. the Pioneer is hold enough to call tisemi-socialist It traveling quite far for To-tv With this editorial The Tribu e

in complete agreement and regretcompletely within the last tew days urday

Under the primary law a n imbersome expensive and unsu'is industries have been given free (tig) factory method of selecting the best in the state for more than lout years, state officers which it scears imposiquickly more costly and more con- guarantee of compensary or worth Unexplainable has been the early dozens of cases and out the Repub hear and Democtatic pacties have has There need to applogize for men who by the ne have won nominations and the voter have been compelled to chrose a the finals between two men northe part would have selected n convention A convention may be bossed but even made to belloud the issues by those the boss must stand for the act of the convention and le knows that beyond a certain limit he cannot go

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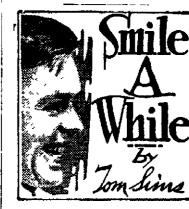
Will Rogers At The Eltinge

Today and Tomorrow

Will Rogers is Pica ODia i Lors Will be Boys is a good na

town and is really the town character Pun on the poor tarry brought up in n orphan isolum he actually grew to be a man without being a small inheritance he sarts in to en- i

Joy that which has been denied him his boyhood. For the hist time in his lite he has his fill of sweets, play, bandit wears red-topped copper-toed boots, steals watermeln's tiol which he has paid in advancer and goes on mennes sharing all to se pleasures with the poor children of the town A crooked lawver thinks he sees an opportunity to have Propolerlated insame and get hold of the money Har Peeps straight forward story it his stunted and cheated collidhood makes e hit with Judge Priest who is consinced of his sanity and Peen's not only left unmolested to live his bovdays but is a setel by new made friends to bring sunshine into the lives of other unfore quites "Boys Will Be Boys is one of the 'Judge Priest stories written by Irvin S Ladies Pets a two-part com-Cobb edv starring the famo s chimpanzee Snookev is on the pogram at the Eltinge with Boys Will Be Boys' tol side looking in ' But lete it is in that the Pioneer has vecred around today and tomorrow a ide; and Sa



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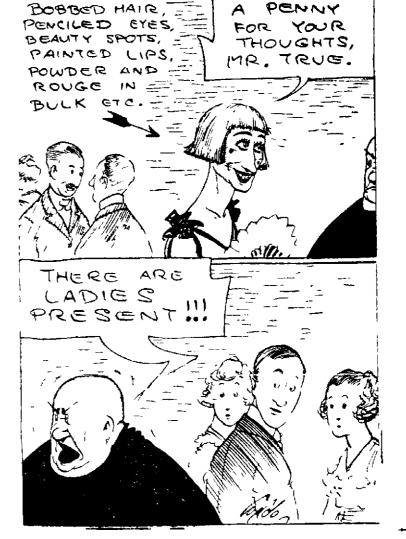
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BY CONDO



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Perhaps they keep making new 'aws because the old ones are broken

er makers must work somewhere

resigned and the rest may as well be Bears can live through the winter without enting except the Russian

The Anti-Cigaret League head ha

'Protect your lips itom the son savs un advertisement Ah, a Mis

Pont run vour legs off after a we man you'll need them to kick you!

Father had the car overhauled and then gave it to the garage as par payment.

The old drinks made you see every thing the new ones stop you from seeing anvihing

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

Nick looked up to the top of the fail tree whence the outlindish noise were coming, the notices that Loony Locust was making by scraping his wings 'Do you wan him to stop his noise, Mr Sprinkie-Blow? "Yes, I do, Nickie"

fairyman emphatically 'I most certainly do, but I don't know how "I do,' declared Nick

Sprinkle-Blow nearly fell "How?" he gasped 'I'll show you in a minute,' said

Nick. "But will you please open your umbrella Mr Weatherman and turn it upside down. When I say 'One two, three, ready, go,' please close in with a snap and hold it shut Nancs do you want to help? Nancy did and in a minute the two

of them (with the help of their Magi-Shoes) were crawling along a top branch of the tree toward that noisome (reature known by the name of Loony Locust The, had wished themselves very small and as they s'ipped along the branch they looked

like two plump little bugs Loons was just about to start his scraping again-why he liked to do so well no one knows for it's any thing but musical-when the twingave him a shove. Before he knew what had happened, or could catch himself, down he went crashing through the leaves like a hail-storm Down, down he went right into Mr

Sprinkle-Blow's open umbrella Quick'as a blink the tarry weatherman shut it up, with Mr Loony Lo-cust safely inside Well, I declare" cust safely inside exclaimed Sprinkle-Blow 'Who'd have thought those twin- were so smart?"

Up in the sky Jack Frost turned over and went to sleep again Thought I heard Loony Locust (alling out about fall, said he, 'but ! must 've been mistaken' (To Be Continued)

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Revelations of Science.

Among other interesting facts, that have been determined by the tireless investigating scientists is this: That Cermony has recovered for enough the skin on the palm of the hand is normally twenty times as thick as the akin on the eyelid. The paims of the working man are even thicker.

Chocolate Industry Big.

Chocolate and cocoa were first made in this country in 1765, in Dorchester, Mass., now part of Boston. The manufacture of the chocolate has been continued there ever since and today it represents one of the largest industries in the country.

The Sundial.

The sundial was known from the earliest times to the Egyptians, the Chaldeans and the Hebreus. The Greeks derived it from their eastern neighbors and it was introduced ino Rome during the first Punic war

ASPIRIN

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Take Aspirin o ly as fold in each package of geniane Baver Tablets of Aspirin then on will be following the directions and dosage worked our by physicing during 21 years and proved safe hy millions. Take no chances with substitutes. If you see the Paser (toss on tablets you can take them without fear for Colds Headsche Neurilgia Rheumitism Earsche Tootbache Lumbago and for Pair Hands lin boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sel i meer pickiges. Aspirin is the trade mark of Paler Mainfaiture of Monoa etcacilester of Salfcylicacid

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BY ALLMAN

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OPENING OF SCHOOL

Following the custom of former years the Bismarck Public Schools

will open sixteen weeks before the

Christmas holidays, which this year

will be on September fifth. This will

be teachers' meeting day but no school

work will be done. All teachers, sup-

ervisors, and principals are required

to be present at this meeting which

will be called to order at 2 p. m. The

next day. Tuesday, school will begin

in all departments. Enrollment at nine

o'clock in the morning. Out of town

students will please remember that

in the high school the new law will

be in effect and the tuition will be

\$6.00 per month to be paid by the

township provided the student lives in Burleigh County and high school fac-

ilities are not furnished in the town-

ship. Papils should arrange with

their respective township boards about

J. M. MARTIN, City Supt.

this matter to prevent delays in gett-

GRAVEL FOR ECONOMIC ROAD

Summary of Important Points Brought

Out in Recent Address by Wiscon-

ein Engineer.

Gravel roads are given a strong rec-

omniendation as economic highways by

A. R. Hiest, Wisconsin state highway

engineer. Not only so, but he is of

the firm opinion that the economic

service of a gravel road is proportion-

ate to its worth. In other words, if a gravel roadway 16 feet wide has a life | ___

or service of three to five years, then the addition of 10 feet will increase

its serviceable life to six or possibly

"These figures are not definite."

quite true unless there is continuous

maintenance. Wherever gravel roads

are giving notable service good main-

tenance is as much the réason as is

Mr. Hirst recently gave an import-

ant address on this subject and the

following is a condensed summary of

1. The prime factor in determining

the relative service value of highways

is whether they serve traffic effective-

2. Preliminary traffic censuses are valueless as aids in pavement type se-

3. Traffic counts have value only in

Proper Maintenance Given to This

Road.

lection of it is supplemented by proper-

8. The road problem is not to build

9. We have thought too little about

the basic function of highways-the

12. The highway user knows little

13. We have used too much mathe-

11. Our owners demand service and

the entire structure of pavement serv-

National Association of Gardeners

Passes Resolution Concerning.

Use of Biliboards.

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ED-Steady work. 50 Cents per hour. Apply Hughes Electric Co., Bismarck. 8-24-tf

WANTED-One kitchen man Grand Pacific Hotel.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-Gir! for general housework; must be good cook; bes wages; only two in family; no chil-

dren. Apply 36 Avenue A. Phone 8-31-1w WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Al. Rosen, corner Mandan and Avenue A. Phone 906. 8-29-tf

WANTED—Girl for general honse-work. Must be able to go home nights. Mrs. J. G. Cowan, 310 Ave 8-29 1wk WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. Call 1112 Ave. D. or phone 616R.

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Al Rosen. Cor. Mandan and Ave A. 8-29-tf WANTED-Middle aged lady for gen

eral housework. Mrs. J. J. Engelhardt, Intake. Mont. WANTED-Experienced maid for general housework. Phone 746 or call at 613 3rd Street. 8-31-1wk WANTED ---Girl for general housework. Phone 337. 812 6th St. Mrs.

WANTED—Girl for general house- street, has a complete line of ladies', work. Mrs. Frank E. Shepard. 6 men's and children's shoes at extreme-Ave. B.

MODERN HOUSE—10 Rooms and 2 Baths Purchase Price \$3,500

\$500 Cash. \$500 June 1, 1922; \$700 December 1, 1922, and assume mortgage \$1,800, which can be taken up at any time or renewed.

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J. A. Larson.

HOUSES AND FLATS

FOR SALE-By owner, thoroughly front and rear screened in porches x20 and all other rooms large and ance. Phone 689-M. after 7 P. M. 9-1-3

show you this pretty home. D. T. Öwens & Co.

FOR SALE-Modern house of seven

basement, east front, on terms: for building purposes. Geo. M. Register. 8-29-1wk

with six rooms and bath. Full basement. large screened-in porch; a first class garage, with cement floor. Four blocks from postoffice. Will consider car in deal. 10 East Main. Phone 212-J. 9-2-tf

ment, furnace heat, screened in porch. Located in best part of city. Price \$5500. Terms. D. T. Owens \$3.650-All modern five-room house,

ern throughout, hardwood floors, furnace heat, gas stove, connected up. Ready to move in. Good buy. Phone 961. Henry & Henry, 9-1-3t FOR RENT - Nime-room modern house, including five bedrooms: well located; close in. Geo. M. Register. 8-31-3t

you have looked over our bargain list of houses. J. H. Holihan, east of Postoffice. Phone 745. 9-2-31

ment in the Rose Apartments 215 3rd street. F. W. Murphy. Phone

ROOMS FOR BENT

ROOM FOR RENT-Furnished room in modern house. Board furnished Ave. C. 8-29-1wk
FOR RENT - Large front room:

5th St. Phone 273. FOR RENT-Rooms by day or week; also rooms for light housekeeping.

Business College, Telephone 183.

ern home. Phone 262-M. 208 Man- S D

WORK WANTED

Girl desires place to work for room and board close to Bismarck high school. Write 284, in care of Tribune. 8-31-3t WANTED-Washing to do at home; guaranteed work, 622 3rd St. Phone No. 132-W. 8-29-1w 8-29-1 w

irst class dressmaking. 723 5th St. Phone 242M. 9-2-6t POSITION WANTED

POSITION WANTED by strong middle aged woman with two children aged 8 and 9 years old. Farm, city or cook car. Mrs. C. Moser, Ashley, N. Dak. WANTED-Young lady wants position in doctor's office. Some experience in nursing, or any kind of clerical work. Phone 441-J. 8-31-3* A competent housekeeper with one child wishes position in a respect-able home in Bismarck. Write 282 care of Tribune.

LOST

LOST Radiator cap and motor meter lost between Lahr Motor Sales Co on Thayer St. and Custer Park Finder kindly phone 522. 9-2-31

HOUSES WANTED. WANTED-Modern furnished house. Small family. V. M. Craven. inquire S. E. Bergeson & Son.

SHUES SHUES, SHUES. Economy Shoe Store, 302 1-2 Main

8-31-4t ly low prices. ROOMS TO RENT

610 3rd St.

Webb Block

8-81-3t.

FOR SALE OR BENT

modern house of six rooms and bath. This is a very desirable, well constructed house, located on S. E. corner lot, 75 by 150 feet. Large full cement basement, hardwood floors throughout. Living room, 14well lighted. Trees, garage, chick-en house, if you are looking for a real home you cannot do better than to buy this property directly from the owner who is leaving the city: FOR RENT-Rooms for ladies, at 418 Arrange for appointment to look this property over if you have \$1,500 cash or \$1,000 and a car. Excep-ROOM FOR RENT-223 4th Street. tionally reasonably terms on bal-

FOR SALE-Eight room house with three nice rooms plastered in basement, four large bedrooms with bath up stairs. Down stairs fin-ished in oak with maple floors throughout. Hot water heat. Very well located to keep boarders and roomers. Price \$6500. Terms. Let us

rooms and bath; east front; trees One of the best homes in the city: garage. \$900 cash, balance easy terms. Also partly modern house of five rooms: \$2,100; good terms. J. H. Holihan, 314 Broadway. Phone 745.

FOR SALE-9 room modern house, including 5 bed rooms, close in, full foot corner at First & Thayer, close in, one of best located lots in city

Register. 8-OR SALE—By owner modern.

rooms with bath up stairs, full base-

with bath, built-in features, full hasement, gas stove goes with house, garage on property; this is a good bargain. Phone 961. Henry FOR SALE-5 room bungalow, full

basement, furnace, water, light, gas and sewer. Screened in porch, Price \$3600. \$1400 cash. D. T. Owens & 8-30-tf

\$3.500.00-Five rooms and bath, mod-FOR SALE-Practically new ('nngo-

ing car as part payment on a modorn home, five rooms and bath. Phone 961, Henry & Henry. . . 9-1-3t FOR SALE-Don't huy a home until

FOR RENT-Strictly modern apart-

if desired. Handy to either High or Richholt schools. Phone 532M, 1008 FOR SALE-Choice fresh Italian prunes drect. 20 lbs. \$2.60; 100 lbs. \$12.50; express prepaid, Dakotas. ground floor nicely farnished; can be used for light bousekeeping, 411

FOR RENT-Large front rooms, neatly furnished for sleeping, suitable for two, 401 1st 9-2-3t store building, 25x60, full basementor land. C. J. Bieber, Herreid.

9-1-31 PRE WAR PRICES of cleaning, re-FOR RENT Furnished rooms on first blocking and remodeling men's

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

LOST "One Wilson Duff!

MAY BE SOMETHING DID HAPPEN TO HIM! YOU'D TOM, HE MAY HAVE BEEN HIT BETTER EALL UP THE BY AN AUTOMOBILE POLICE DEPARTMENT! I WISH I HAD MY HANDS ON HIM CO RIGHT NOW

CHIEF OF POLICE? DID YOUGET ANY REPORT ON A YOUNG MAN BY THE NAME OF WILBUR BUFF? HE'S FIVE FEET TEN NCHES TALL, DARK HAIR - BROWN EYES - KIND OF A NUT! [I WOULDN'T SAY NO NOT CRAZY BUT THAT, TOM! HE GETS MY GOAT LOTS OF TIMES - YOU DIDN'T? ALL RIGHT. THANKS!

hats. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works. Phone 58, opposite Postoffice.

ner oil stove, with oven and hoof, Call at 819 5th. Phone 67-R. 9-1-3t FOR SALE—Davenport and Majestic Range, good as new. Call 901.

to trade or for sale. Write Gust Lindgren, Taylor, N. D. 8-26-2w WANTED-Milk cows. Inquire First Guaranty Bank, Bismarck. 8-26-1w FOR SALE - Davenport and two chairs. Phone 386-W.

MARKETS

TRADING BROADER, Chicago, Sept. 2 .- Trading in wheat

weak. Some sales in accween butcher she-stock and beef steers around 25 cents lower. No good or choice beef steers here. Bulk, \$5 to \$6. Butcher cows largely, \$3.50 to \$4.50. Few heifers up to \$6. Veal calves strong Tribune. 8-27-1w to 50 cents higher. Best lights to 50 SALE—1919 For 1 Sedan. gbod packers, \$10.50 to \$11. Few, \$11.25

Minneapolis, Sept. 2 --Wheat re-ceipts, 520 cars, compared with 353

Cash No. 1 northern, \$1.39 1-2; September, \$1.32 1-2; December, \$1.31 3-4,

Oats No. 3 white, 30 5-8 to 31 1-8, Barley, 43 to 60 cents. Rye No. 2, 961-2 to 571-2. Flax No. 1, \$1.93 to \$1.95.

Minneapolis, Sept. 2. Flour un-changed to 20 cents higher. In car-

load lots \$8.00 to \$5.29 a barrel Bran BISMARCK GRAIN

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 2. No. 1 dark northern, :1.23.

state of North Dakota, Comby of burlong, in District Court, Fourth Dakota, and described as follows, to will be state of North Dakota, and described as follows, to will be state of North Dakota, and described as follows, to will be state of North Dakota, and described as follows, to will be state of North Dakota, and as state of North Dakota, and as state of North Dakota, and as follows, to will be state of North Dakota, and the state of North Dakota,

No. 1 dark northers. (1.23.
No. 1 amber durum, \$1.02.
No. 1 mixed durum, 97c.
No. 1 red durum, 95c.
No. 1 flax, \$1.63.
No. 2 flax, \$1.63.
No. 2 flax, \$1.61.
No. 2 rye, 75c.

Not a Goddess.
Nemesis—not a goddess, but any wife who has discovered au incident in her husband's life which he would just as soon have forgotten.—New York Sun.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION State of North Dakota. County of Burleigh. in District Court, Fourth Judicial District.
Farmers State Bank of Baidwin, a ropporation, Plaintiff, vs. L. Walker, Defendant.
By virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the District Court, in and for the County of Burleigh and state of North Dakota, sumetimes known as New Sterling, North Dakota, sumetimes and state of North Dakota, sumetimes known as New Sterling, North Dakota, sumetimes known as New Sterling, North Dakota, sumetimes known as New Sterling. North Dakota, according to the recorded in the terms of sterling and State of North Itakota, and state of North Dakota, sumetimes known as New Sterling. North Dakota, sumetimes known as New Sterling. North Dakota, according to the recorded in the terms of sterling and State of North Itakota, and state of North Dakota.

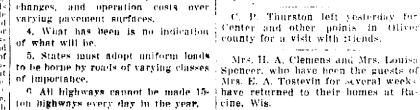
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Notice of MortGage Executed and delivered by Alford the county of Burleage executed and delivered by Alford the County of Surlage executed and delivered by Alford the County of Surlage executed and delivered by Alford the Alford the State of Sorth All of October, 1918, and find the 23. State of North bakota, the free County of Surlage executed and delivered by Alford the Edisti

(SWA) of Section Twenty-eight (28) and the Northeast Quarter (NEA) of Section Thirty (20) at in township 142 North of Range 78 in Rurleigh County North Dakota.

Notice is hereby given that I the undersigned as sheriff of the foresaid will sell the ninove described real property to the highest bidder for eash at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dismarck in the County of Burleigh, and State of North Dakota on Tuesday, the 6th day of September, 1921, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said execution together with the interest thereon.

Dated July 27, A. D. 1921. Dated July 27, A. D. 1921, ROLLIN WELCH



cine, Wis. 7. Expressed in terms of real service value, type means little unless se-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Lanterman and

St. Anthony Catholic parish returned yesterday from a two months' trip in Germany and other parts of Eur-

John Bloodgood, 71 years old, one of the pioneer citizens of New Salem. was overcome by heat Wednesskay afternoon while working on a farm west of the city, and for a time was in a critical condition. Yesterday, however be was resting easier and phy

Mr., Bloodgood, despite his advance ed age, is an indefat saile worker and despite the heat Weinesday, which reached 101 degrees insisted on doing farm work on the August Scholel

The Schedel farm which Mr. Bioodgood acquired recently, was purchased by him from the Burning Bush church of Wankesha, Wis. Augus-Schedel was one of the converts to the religious sect whose activities ereated such a stir at New Salem early in the summer. Schedel is said to have donated his fine farm to the

Charles Miller, a fixed man, inserts road work is proper grading on cored that he be given the right amount

In tearing things up he had seiled

erty. Let's have more of these resourtions and more action against these TRIBUNE WANTS-FOR RESULTS

B. S. ENGR. D. C. Ph. C. Chiropractor

Exceptional Bargains EASY TERMS Buy a Home on Your Rent Money

A6--8500 and \$17 a month will buy a 3 room house, 2 years old, lights and water. Lot 50x140.

Price \$1000. No. 87-\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 6 room house with bath, all modern except heat, on pavement, lot 50x140. Price \$1700.

buy a 5 room house, 3 lots 75x 140 Price \$2000. No. 89-\$500 and \$25 a month we'll

good bargain.

buy an all modern 4 room house with bath, furnace heat, screened porch, east front, lot 50x140, price \$2700, a dandy cottage.

50x140, house almost new, price \$2900. No. 94-\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 6 room house with bath, good basement, hard-wood floors,

■ HENRY & HENRY

lot 50x140, price \$2950.

home in Bismarck.

MANDAN NOTES

says Mr. Hirst, "they merely express to California, where she will visit relthe comparison which it is sought to tatives for some time.

> home during the fair. Mrs. J. C. Clark, of Annurn, Wast.

G. L. Heegard arriven in Mandan yesterday from Minneapoils, on a busliness trip in connection with the Man-

who was a guest at the R. M. Welch home during the fair has returned to

yesterday for Selfridge on a business trip.

Center and other points in Oliver county for a visit with Hiends.

have returned to their homes at Ra-

Mrs. T. J. Logan of Auburn, Califormia, is visiting friends in the city.

son, Inman, returned yesterday from a month's vacation at various Minnesota points.

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

sicians believe he may recover.

construction, reconstruction and main-Riot reigned at the lair ground; fenance has been an almost total dis-Wednesday night in the wild we t regard of comfort, convenience and dance hall at the end of the roughs ? economy of operation in the interests I oldway that has ever been set up in

the water pipes out of the wall and while there were only five other per sons in the building the swere look of REMOVE BLOTS ON HIGHWAYS | up in other relis and he alarm to all be given to stop the and of water which was funning toroughout for building. Finally when aid did acrive in about an hour there was about six inches of water on the ground four of the hubbing. Daman to the shers The National Association of Gar off's living quarters in the front part deners passed a resolution or its fast of the building in adoption to the wheekage in the jail will amount to meeting concerning the two of hot whockness in intents on high test and private prop about \$200

plots on our buildscape. Why not re-a

Carly passon at a big big tatist. Chaver ; Cousultation Free Buite 9. 11-Lucas Block-Phone 266

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

No. ×8-\$500 and \$20 a month will

buy a 5 room house, lights, water, toilet, full basement, lot 50x Price \$2000. No. 90-\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 6 room house, price \$2100.

No. 91—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 4 room house, water, lights, sewer, screened porch, east front, a nice home, price \$2100. No. 92—\$500 and \$25 a month will

No. 93—\$500 and \$25 a month will buy a 5 room house, furnage heat, water, sewer, lights, lot

Phone 961. Office 4th Street. Talk to us before buying a

Mrs. Charles Van Solen has gone

emphasize. Moreover this comparison does not hold true, nor is any broad Mrs. L. Dahl, and daughter, Trene, assertion of the worth of gravel roads. were visitors at the W. J. Watson

formerly of Mandan, arrived in the city and is the guest of Mrs. R. S.

dan Mercantile company. John DeFrance of Braddock, N. D.

W. H. Ordway and George Tipper lett.

C. P. Thurston left yesterday for

Mrs. E. A. Tostevin for several weeks

Rev. Fr. Andrew Kolheck of the

place which he acquired about a week

10. A striking feature of highway i

WRECKS COUNTY JAHL.

11. The one permanent thing about i

of change for a five dollar bill be so leged was not changed correctly the about pavelnent economics; but he night before. When he was refused does know where and when he broke he started to fight, which soon took on the proportions of a gang fight Both Mandan and Blamatck men were drawn in and a great many were bruised. When the fign, subsided the officers took Miller to the county 10% where he continued to highly wreeking 15. Maintenance is the key-lone of the entire room.

move a material that littles the fences may trees near home. Le Roy lo-

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Phone 0

FOR RENT Two rooms furnished for light house keeping 408 7th Street, Phone 219W. 8-31-3t FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 808 7th

floor for two ladies. Call 415-M

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room. 411 5th St., or phone 273. FOR RENT-Pleasant, modern furnished room. Phone 538-M. 505 3rd |

AUTOMOBILES - MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE-Ford touring car in good condition, 1919 model; seat

covers; over size steering wheel;

Strombey carburater, and other ex-

tra equipment. Write Box 69.

with cord times and other extra equipment. Telephone 932, or write P O Box 521. FOR SALE-Used Ford in A No. 1 condition. Write Lock Box 521, or phone 932. 8-29-3t FOR SALE-1920 model Buick light

six, run 6.000 miles; A-1 condition; cheap for cash. Write 278, care

condition. \$375.00. Phone 575R.

MISCELLANBOUS TOR SALE—Store shelving with drawer bottoms, and tables just removed from Plymouth Clothing and Men's Furnishing store. Steam \$2 to \$3. FOR SALE - Store shelving with heating furnace (rather large), at a szcrifice. Cadillac automobile, 7passenger; a powerful car in good condition at one-fourth the price of new; 160-acre, a farm with wood and water, near Mandan in Heart valley. Desirable and a great bargain, \$20 an acre. See L. N. Carey.

8-24-2w

Mandan, N. D. 8-24-2w FOR SALE—Victrola, records, three-burner oil stove with large oven, hand washing machine, white reed go-cart, all at a bargain. Call 710 10th street or 596R. 8 31 5t FOR SALE-One kitchen cabinet, one sanitary couch, large mirror and practically new range. Inquire L E. Maybard Music Store. FOR SALE—A Russian wolf hound pup; full-blood; six months did; a

or phone 987.

WILL TRADE—160 arres Emmons
Co. land for 4 or 5 from house in
Bismarck. Box 175 Kildeer, N. D.
8-26-2wks.

WANTED—To buy child's large size wooden crib bed; must be in good condition. Call 596-M.

Beauty: \$20,00. Call at 1011 5th St.,

leum rug, 9x12. Call 206 E. Thayer MIGHT CONSIDER a good Ford tour- TRUNK FOR SALE-Bargain, inquire 214 5th St. 8-30-5t FOR SALE—Fedigree Swan Neck, 2rowed barley; Grand Championship. N. D., Pure Seed Growers' Assn. Only paying grain we have raised in two years of drought. Sacked f. o. b., Sentinel Butte; \$1 per bu-

> Three months' course in clinical laboratory and office training for womes who desire to qualify for pos-itions as physicians' assistants. Write for information Beebe Laboratories, Inc., St. Paul, Minn

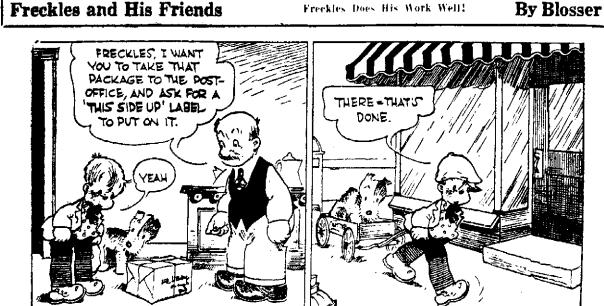
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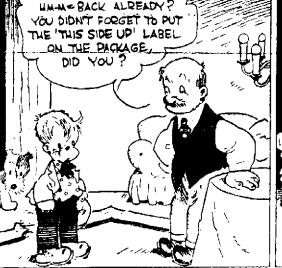
Safe delivery guaranteed. Ward K Richardson. 204 Hickory. Salem 5-29-3 FIRST CLASS WORK-Cleaning pressing, repairing, dyeing, ladies' and men's clothing. Eagle Tailoring & Hat Works, phone 58, opposite postoffice 1-18-tf
FOR SALE OR TRADE—Concrete



was much broader on the board today, prices opening 1-2 off to 3-4 higher. Selling made for a weaker and lower market The close was 1 to 13-4 FOR SALE-One new Ford coupe, under the opening. ST, PAUL LIVESTOCK. South St. Paul, Sept. 2.--Cattle receipts, 1,700. Slow, mostly steady to

> to \$11.50. Stockers and feeders 9-1-3t steady to weak.







HM-M-BACK ALREADY?

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TOP AN' ONE ON

CITY NEWS

William Grossman of the Hughes tered the St Alexius hospital for treatmarck hospital for surgical treatment | ment

In Bismarck Hospital Miss Erma Happel and Miss Marion Strutz have entered the Bismarck hospital for tonsillectomy

At St. Alexius Hospital Miss Mildred Sperry of the city is contined to the St. Alexius hospital P. M. Sunday tor tensillectomy

For Treatment

hospital for medical treatment Hunting Licenses Issued.

The county audito, has issued 68 and spends several weeks meeting hunting licenses. Hunters are urged people and studying conditions

to take out licenses now and avoid the last-minute rush In Hospital Here

Mrs E E Logue of Linton has en-

New Baptist Minister. Rev L R Johnson (scently chosen pastor of the First Captist church will arrive here in time to fill the pulpit Sunday morning a .u Sunday evening Rev C W Finwall announced today. He will preach at 10 30 and 8

Seeing Country. H P Anderson, of Lacoma, Wash. dis Anton Nelson of \$10 Ninth is spending sometime in Bismarck street is confined to the St. Alexus He came here from Iowa and Nei braska. Mr. Anderson said that he usually makes a lessurely trip each year into some section of the country

Closed Monday

September 5th

LABOR DAY

At 12 O'clock Noon

We the below named grocers will close at 12 o'clock noon to celebrate Labor Day. We ask all customers to place their orders early.

> Logan's, "We Thank You." Brown & Jones. E. A. Brown. Central Meat Market. E. A. Dawson. Geo. Gussner.

LOGAN'S

"We Thank You"

BLACKBERRIES! BLACKBERRIES!

Peaches. Free Stones. Plums, Italians. Crabapples—Transcendant

We know the above fruits are as nice and reasonable to can as any we will have. Ask us.

> Tomatoes Ripe and Nice. Squash, Home Grown. Sweet Potatoes

Malaga Grapes

Osage Muskmelons Bananas, Special by the Dozen

Bartlett Pears National Biscuit Co's. Cookies and Crackers always fresh at Logan's.

With the new prices you can't afford to be without cookies or crackers at all times for the children.

COFFEE—FRESH ROASTED DAILY

Last Delivery Saturday 4:30 p. m. Other week days - 4:00 p. m.

CLOSE AT 8 P. M. SATURDAY EVENING

All Phones 211

118 3rd Street.

The coffee that is sure taking and holding

the lead in Bismarck.

ROGERS

in

Boys will be Boys"

A. Cash on hand, in-cluding sinking fund, at beginning of school year, July 1, 1920

of school year, July
1, 1920
Total amount received during year
from apportionment of State and
County Tuition Fund
Amount received
during year from
taxes levied by District School Board
Total receipts for
year (Items 1 to 8)
Grand total receipts
for year, including
cash on hand July
1, 1920 (Sum of Item
A to Item 9)
EXPENDITURES
Amount paid duri

Amount paid dur-

The Story of a Man Who Lived His Boyhoor After He Grew Up.

TODAY-FRIDAY

ELTINGE

TOMORROW-

from other sources
Rent Old School
Hidg. 18 00
Interest daily balance 19 86

7 10tal reverpts for
year (Items 1 to 8). 888 81

10 Grand total reverpts
for year, including
cash on hand July
1, 1920 (Sum of Item
A and Item 9) 11830 24

EXPENDITURES
1. Amount paid during year for School
Houses, Sites and
Permanent Improvements 22 45

3. Amount paid during year for Teachers' Salaries (less
Teachers' Retirement
Fund) 427 50

4. Amount paid during year for County
Treasurer on account of Teachers'
Retirement Fund 32 40

5. Amount paid during year for Salaries and Expenses of
School Officers 169 00

6. Amount paid during year for Interest
on Bonds #283.56, 08

Warrasts \$87.79
Total 321.61

7. Amount paid during year for Transportation of Pupils 971 50

9. Amount paid during year for Library
Books 17 Other Expenses:
Local Janitor, etc. 1592 76

12 Total expenditures
during year 1892 1.

13 Cash on hand, (inhands of district
ireasurer) including sinking fund,
at the end of—the
year, June 36, 1921. 3430 29

14. Grand total expenditures and cash
on hand to balance
above total receipts.
RELATING TO SINKING FUND

1. Amount of Silking Fund in Treasury July 1, 1920 1050,00

2. Amount transferred
to Sinking Fund
from General Fund
during year 297 50

3. Amount received
into Sinking Fund
from General Fund
during year 297 50

3. Amount received
into Sinking Fund
from General Fund
during year 30, 1921.

4. Amount received
into Sinking Fund
from General Fund
during year 30, 1921.

5. Balance in Sinking Fund in Treasury July 1, 1920 1050,00

2. Amount received
into Sinking Fund
from General Fund
during year 30, 1921.

5. Balance in Sinking Fund June 30, 1921

1426.77

Total Sinking Fund
from Pupils 30, 34

Approved this 18th day of July, 1921.

By order of the District School Boath
C. W THOMPSON President

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rupils sent to other districts 29 and Amount paid during year for Text Books \$5.79. Total 3.79 to Other Expenses Incidentals ... 203.32 to Other Expenses during year 203.32 to Other Expenses during year 203.32 to Other Expension and the condition of the year and condition of the year of year of the year of year o

TREASULER'S REPORT

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I TEBBO HARMS
Treasurer of Frances School District
No 26
Approved this 12th day of July, 1921.
By order of the District School Board
HENRY MILLER, Practical
Attest II GIERKE, Clerk Clebk's Statement of Indebtedness Of District
Total amount of Bonds Outstanding June 30, 1921 32000 90
Total indebtedness of District
June 38, 1921 2008 66
Approved this 12th day of July, 1921.
By order of the District School Board:
H OFERKE, Clerk.

MRS. L. R. JOHNS, Cierk

VOTICE TO TREDITORS

In the Matter of the Betate of August Dommer. Decreased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Hency Bietz, executor of the seil of August Dommer late of the city of Henderson, in the County of Sibley, and State of Minneston decreased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against, said deceased to smithit them with the necessary vouchers, within an months after the first publication of this motios, to said executor, at the office of Newton Dultam & Young in the city National Bank Building, in the city of Bismar k in said Burieigh County, North Dakota is my resident agent in North Dakota in Market Dietz Executor of the will of August Dom

HENRY DIETZ Executor of the will of August Dom-mer, Deceased First publication on the 19th day of August A D 1921 1-19 9-2 9-16.

Daily Performances-7 30-9 00 p m. SATURDAY MATINEE-2-30

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

"LIVE WIRES" with EDNA MURPHY and JOHNNIE WALKER

FATTY ARBUCKLE in "A Reckless Romeo"

MARY PICKFORD COMING MONDAY

K. OF C. MEET SUNDAY.

lumbus, which was to mave been held night to discuss the proposal of the state organization to raise a furd to provide a chapel for Catholic students at the University of North Da kota at Grand Forks, was postponed until Sunday because of the fallure of the speaker to arrive in time

George Dugan, representing the Cath-The meeting of the knights of Co-1 olic students who are asking the K of C. to build the chapel, vas in the city today and will talk to the members of the order at a meeting to be held Sunday in the K. of P hall

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